IMPUDENCE AND DIGNITY

Bristling with daring (or maybe timidity) this young kitten hesitatingly inches up to the Great Dane as it tries to make friends at a London show.

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS PRINCE'S WEDDING

When Prince Sigvard, second son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, married Miss Erika Patzek, daughter of a Berlin merchant, against the wishes of his family, in Westminster, recently, the event attracted a dense crowd. Here we see police attempting to keep the crowds back, without much success.

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GIRL GUIDES

Thursday evening at 7:15 the 78th I. O. D. E. Company Girl Guides met at the Scout house with Capt. Elinor Ollenhead and Lieut. Alice Vail in charge. Miss Eva Bennett was the guest speaker and gave the first series of talks on the care of children of pre-school age. The lectures are based on the requirements for the child nurse, first-class badge.

Commissioner Elsie English visited the company and gave the girls all the information obtainable regarding the Girl Guide camp which will be in connection with the Hamilton Guides at their camp near Dunnville. Mrs. English told briefly of the organization of the camp and the personal requirements.

An organized plan for trying to obtain members for the Horticultural Society was discussed, because money earned from this will make summer camp more possible.

Before closing the Guides sang some songs while they learned to mend checked and figured material.

The 65th I. O. D. E. Girl Guides Company met in the Market house. Capt. Margaret West conducted the second-class First Aid tests and seven of the Guides passed their test.

Lieut. Adeline Perrett took charge of the signalling and after a thorough review of the work already covered and the teaching of some new letters, Lieut. Perrett taught the company some signalling games.

The Girl Guides of both the 78th and 65th companies have completed many tests during the winter and it is quite possible that there will be some competition as to who will be chosen from Simcoe for the "Patrol Leaders' Camp" as each district is permitted to send one girl.

Brownie Pack

The 30th I. O. D. E. Pack of Brownies met Friday afternoon at the Market house with Tawny Owl Evelyn Fick in charge of the meeting and Mrs. E. Westcott assisting. After the Brownies had sung their opening song and repeated their "Brownie Promise," while still in the fairy ring, Tawny Owl reviewed the correct way of tying their tie. Four new recruits who have not been enrolled, were given a short prepatory talk by Miss Fick.

Table setting was explained and practised using paper and crayons to illustrate the correct method.

Mrs. E. Westcott, who is being so helpful teaching the Brownies songs, closed the meeting by teaching the little folk a new singing game.

Quaker Oats Coupons

The Girl Guides are collecting coupons given in Quaker Oats Products, as they are redeemable at Girl Guide headquarters in buying equipment. Each coupon has the approximate value of one cent and as they are always in need of supplies for the company they are very anxious to collect as many as possible.

Thursday evening the Rangers I. O. D. E. Company met at the home of Capt. Dorothy Packard, when Commissioner Elsie English talked to them of camp and also about the rally to be held in the Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto, Saturday evening, April 28th. This will be one of the largest rallies put on by the Girl Guides of the province and although Simcoe companies will not be taking part it is expected that several of the leaders and Guides will be spectators.

Mrs. English also discussed the Hamilton Rally to be held in June.

Cheering—Dumas was on his deathbed. His faithful servant was sobbing audibly in the corner of the chamber. Turning toward the spot, his eyes dimmed in the death struggle, Dumas faintly uttered, "Don't weep, my friend; if I want anything up there, I'll ring for you."—Reader's Digest.

Hindsight—Judge Lindsey says that 6,000,000 young American men are too poor to get married. Investigation would probably disclose the still more tragic fact that most of them are married.—Montreal Star.

REPRESENTS CANADA

J. F. Singleton, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Canadian Department of Agriculture, who will represent Canada at the tenth World's Dairy Congress to be held at Rome and Milan, Italy, April 30 to May 6th.

NANTICOKE MAN SPOKE AT PT. DOVER INSTITUTE

Port Dover: Carrol Lindsay of Nanticoke was a guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Institute held in the Town Hall last Thursday afternoon. It is regrettable that a small attendance was present to hear the splendid address. Mr. Lindsay gave on "The New Canada Movement Canadian Youth Youth in a Disorganized World." The speaker told of the troubled time in England in the year 1215 when an unjust king took property and privileges away from his subjects. They wrathfully demanded some security for their property and this brought about the signing of the Magna Carta.

LADY PASSENGER HURT WHEN CARS SIDESWIPE

Delhi: About 1.30 Monday morning Chief Pratt was called to investigate an accident on No. 3 Highway about half a mile south of Delhi. Two cars had sideswiped damaging both considerably. One was driven by Mr. Harp of Tillsonburg with Mrs. Harp as passenger. He was treated afterwards for severe cuts and shock but was able to proceed to her home. The other car was driven by a resident of Caledonia. Highway Traffic Constable Robinson is investigating.

CARS IN SMASHUP

Two cars figured in a motor crash at the corner of Norfolk and McCall streets Sunday afternoon when one vehicle attempted to pass the other as it was turning into McCall street. The cars were driven by Frank Rodgers of Simcoe and a Jarvis man. Damage consisted of a broken wheel and crumpled fenders.

Motionless—Briggs was showing his neighbor over his house. "There's my equestrian portrait," he said, pointing to a picture on the wall.

The neighbor gazed at it critically.

"A very fine snapshot," he replied.

"But what makes you call it a snapshot?" asked Briggs.

"Well, you're still in the horse."—Moncton Transcript.

Before protozoa and bacteria were known to exist, infectious diseases were thought to be caused by the wrath of the gods, miasmas, dirt and configuration of the stars.

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SPRING

Winter is over at last. We knew it when the small boy came dashing into the house one day. "Hey mother! where's the spiles? Sap's running!" He saw the first robin, too, high up in the tree calling out "Cheer up! Cheer up!" One by one he tells of the fresh arrival of each song bird. Soon he will be finding where they build their nests and call us to see the pretty eggs.

Little sister came in yesterday with shining eyes, holding a cap full of small fuzzy creatures. "Look mamma! The rabbits are all hatched out in the straw stack. Aren't they sweet?" "Oh darling," said mother, "you must take bunny's babies right back or they'll die." With lagging steps she carried the capful back to the stack and stayed there all morning watching these wonderful new creatures.

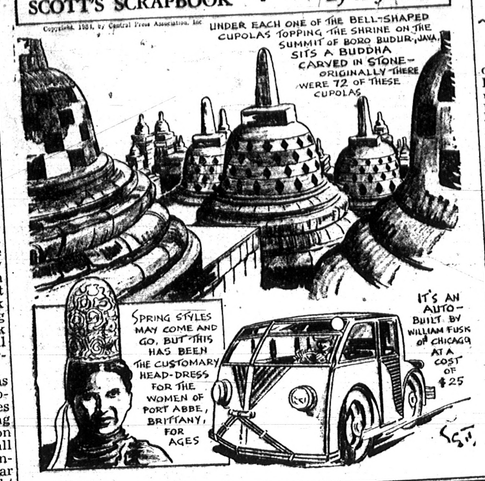
One hundred downy chickens have just come out of the incubator. One of us practically lives in the brooder house playing foster mother. During the noon hour to-day the youngest of all was missing. We found her canning baby chicks in the glass jar used in the water supply. Eight of the little fellows were hopelessly limp before she had learned the error of her ways.

Old Molly has twin calves and the other cows are doing their bit. Leading these youngsters out to dinner and back again keeps the small boy busy. It sounds very simple, but young calves progress steady by jerks and the jerks are apt to land him almost anywhere except in the right direction.

Our neighbours have five little fat pups. They wobble around on their short legs and stick their inquisitive noses into everything. One of them got too friendly with old Fluff, the cat, and promptly got his nose slapped. A sudden look of pained surprise came over him as he ran yelping back to his mother. The younger generation will give us no peace until we buy the little black-nosed one with the black spot on the end of his tail. They wrap him in a blanket and carry him around over their shoulder while he sniffs his soft nose all over their faces. "See my little baby. Isn't he cute?" they say. Little mother has visions of clothes torn on the line and shoes strewn all over the yard, but eventually she will yield to his charms.

Yes, the barn and its vicinity hold the chief attractions right now. The house is only remembered at meal time and bed time. All out doors is increasingly wonderful with the miracle of new life everywhere.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



DELHI CONTINUATION SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

Easter Term Reports

Form III.

Ethel Ryder 85; Wilma Reid 80; Helena Kohl 71; Viola Arthur 68; Helen Loftus 68; Margaret Norwood 67; Wilfred Whitehead 67; Earline Columbus 64; Betty Quance 63; Mary Roney 61; Fred Kroetsch 61; Leota Arthur 58; Bernice White 57; Wilfred Schooley 56; Francis Casey 56; Mary McMahon 54; Doris Brooks 53; Alfred Norwood 52; Cecil Smith 51; Anne Kroetsch 48; Frances Copeland 45; Donald N. Smith 43; Basil Smith 42; Howard Sutherland 22.

Form II.

Ruth Krouse 67; Henry Ryder 66; Thos. Stainback 64; Marian Reid 60; Evelyn Sitzer 49; Nancy McCrae 48; Arnold Averett 44; Walter Clarke 41; Gordon Bertling 38½.

Form I.

Hazel Hill 78; Eleanor Quance 76; Hilda Ebert 58; Donald S. Smith 58; Grant A. Crysler 57; Patricia Hare 57; Florence Bertling 56; Leo Lawrence 56; Elsie Antichnap 51; Dorothy Hickling 51; Betty Perigo 49; Marjorie Pettit 48; Gordon Smith 48; Erle Bilger 45; Donald Jolly 43; Jack Kellum 41; Doris Jenney 41.

E. P. BAGLEY WAS NOTED PORT DOVER RESIDENT

Served Village in Many Capacities Over Long Term Of Years

VILLAGE TREASURER

With the passing of the late Edgar Philander Bagley on Saturday, Port Dover loses one of its best loved and highly respected citizens. Deceased had always been in the public eye as one of the town's foremost business men or as a public official. Years ago he was connected with the Scofield store, later forming a partnership with the late Robert Miller in a grocery and meat store. Since then he has been Hydro Commissioner as well as the town treasurer which position he filled very ably until stricken a short time ago with a heart attack.

After a very severe illness which he bore with true Christian fortitude, he seemed to be on the road to recovery to the joy of his family and wide circle of friends, but on Saturday the end came suddenly.

He was a member of the town band, a veteran Oddfellow and a valued member of Grace United Church. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his sorrowing wife, one daughter, Essie Bagley, at home.

The funeral under the auspices of Norfolk Lodge I. O. O. F. was held on Monday with a private service from his late residence, Nelson street, at 2:00 o'clock and public service at Grace United Church at 2:30. Rev. Mr. Heslip officiated. The services were very impressive, the Oddfellows standing in file outside the residence and marching to the church. The pallbearers were: Messrs. John Spain, W. H. Boughner, Albert Greenbury, Albert Faulkner, Emery McPherson, R. Hoag, Simcoe. Honorary pallbearers were: Messrs. John King, W. E. Wicker, Jas. Caley, Walker Evans, H. S. Misner and S. L. Butler. The numerous beautiful floral tributes and the large attendance at the church showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment took place in Port Dover Cemetery.

HOLD CLEANUP WEEK

Port Dover: The week commencing April 30 and ending May 5 will be declared "Clean-Up Week" in Port Dover. It is to be hoped that every one will cooperate and have all their garbage and things hauled out at house cleaning time and destined for the dump, taken away next week. The W. I. at last Thursday's meeting are the advocaters for this general cleaning up. It was also suggested by the committee of three from the W. I. who waited upon the councillors to have the town fence in the old dumping place beside the canning factory, but they were informed by Reeve Misner that that property is not owned by the town but by the canning factory, so the council could do nothing about the fencing.

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OBITUARY

ADDA BURGER

The last survivor of her branch of a pioneer Norfolk family, the Burgers, died in Toronto last week in the person of Miss Adda Burger, for all her life a school teacher in Toronto schools. For the last sixteen years she was principal of Hodgson Street School. Her great-grandfather was Thomas Burger, said to be the first white settler in Walsingham township. His father, Peter Burger, left the United States with other United Empire Loyalists and took up his residence in the Niagara Peninsula.

ALEX BROWN

The death occurred in Tillsonburg on April 18th of Alex Brown a scion of a former Simcoe family, aged 47 years. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, one-time residents of Simcoe. Mr. Walter Brown was a jeweller in the employ of the late G. L. Darling, jeweller, later going to Tillsonburg and founding a jewellery business there. Mrs. Walter Brown was Mary Durward, daughter of the late Alex Durward and sister of the late John Durward, both well-known Simcoe figures. Mr. Alex Brown is survived by his wife, two sons, Robert and Durward, and a sister, Miss Meta Brown, all of Tillsonburg.

GEORGE BENNETT

Waterford: Mr. George Bennett, one of Windham's old residents, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Weaver, in Hamilton, on Sunday, April 22nd. He was about 86 years of age and had lived in Windham Centre all his life until last fall when he went to Hamilton to make his home with his daughter. For many years he carried on the trade as watchmaker also shoemaker and repairer. Those left to mourn his loss are four daughters: Mrs. Elgin Weaver, Hamilton; Miss Ida Bennett, California; Mrs. Frank Lepeer, New York; Mrs. Paul Sallun, Brooklyn, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Scott, passed away about three years ago. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon, April 26th, at 2 o'clock from Mott Bros. funeral home. Burial in Windham Centre Cemetery.

MRS. EDITH MacGREGOR

Member of one of this district's most famous families, Mrs. Edith MacGregor died at Bell, Calif., on Monday, April 16th. She was the widow of John MacGregor who practiced law in Toronto for many years and after his death in 1913 she moved to California, residing near Los Angeles.

Her father was Hon. Donald MacDonald who was elected in 1858 to the Legislative Council of Upper Canada and was later called to the Senate by Royal proclamation. Her mother was a daughter of Judge James Mitchell who came to Upper Canada in 1802 and as a captain in the 1st Regiment of Norfolk Militia took an active part in the war of 1812-14. He was appointed judge of the London District Court in 1814, occupying that position for twenty-five years. He married a daughter of Col. Joseph Ryerson whose son was Dr. Egerton Ryerson.

MRS MARY WALLACE

A resident of Simcoe for nearly forty years, Mrs. Mary Wallace died at her home, 165 Colborne street north on Friday. She was in her 87th year and had not enjoyed good health for the past year, her condition becoming serious only last week.

Her husband Luke Walace predeceased her a number of years ago. One son Percy was killed in action in the early years of the Great War, another son Spencer died in Montana in the autumn of 1932. Her third son Roy, the last of the family, has been local agent for the C. N. R. tickets and Express in Simcoe for several years, and also a large dealer in automobiles and accessories in Ontario and Quebec.

The funeral held at her home on Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. was conducted by Rev. F. H. Wentworth, assisted by Rev. Atter. Interment being made at Oakwood Cemetery, Simcoe. The bearers were: L. C. Gibson, H. R. Crabb, W. C. Everett, Alfred Hitchcock, M. M. Smith and John Robertson.

MRS. CLARENCE WILCOX

The death of Nancy Belle Lindsay, widow of the late Clarence Wilcox took place at the Norfolk General Hospital on Saturday, April 21st. in her 56th year, after several months' illness. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Charlotteville township, Sept 6th 1878, daughter of the late James and Hannah Lindsay, pioneer residents of Norfolk County.

Deceased had been a resident of Simcoe, some four years and had been in poor health for several months and was predeceased by her husband twelve years ago.

Two daughters, Mrs. Elgin Rouse of Beamsville and Mary at home are left to mourn. Two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Alfred Misner of Salem, Mrs. A. Hogarth, Nixon, John, Joseph and James Lindsay of Simcoe also survive. The funeral was conducted from the home of her brother, Joseph Lindsay, 60 Pond street on Monday afternoon, thence to Salem United Church, where a public service was conducted at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. Copeland, pastor of Salem Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. Atter.

The pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased. Many floral tokens testified to the very high esteem in which deceased was held in Simcoe and Norfolk County.

Rev. Mr. Copeland took for his text the 34th chapter, Book of Psalms and verses 7, 8 and 19. The members of Salem choir assisted in the singing of the hymns. God will take care of You, and Safe in the Arms of Jesus. The hymns and the text were all chosen by the deceased which were her favorite Psalm and favorite hymns. Interment was made in the family plot in Salem Cemetery.

RYNARD POTTS

The death of Mr. Rynard Potts took place on Sunday, April 22nd at the Guelph General Hospital, after ten days illness in his 98th year. Deceased was born in Norfolk County, Sept. 15th, 1836 and had lived just east of Simcoe practically all his life until making his home in Guelph.

Two daughters, Mrs. D. B. Freeland, Simcoe and Miss Bertha Potts of Brantford are left to mourn, also one half-sister, Mrs. Frank Miller of Arlington, Mass. and four grandchildren survives.

The funeral will take place from the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Freeland, 196 John street on Wednesday, April 25th at two o'clock. Interment will take place in Oakwod Cemetery.

A Late Spring

(Aylmer Express)

There is now no question that we are to have a late spring this year, and farmers will not be able to get on the land before May 11st at the earliest. However, a weather prophet with a good reputation in the past, gives assurance that warm weather will come with a rush by the end of the present month, and that we will have a decidedly hot summer, with plenty of moisture. Work on the land may be delayed, but there has always been a seed-time and a harvest, and who knows but that 1934 may be one of the best of many years.

Sweepstakes Gambling Can Easily Be Curbed.

(Orillia Packet and Times)

In despair of curbing the mania for taking a chance of winning a large sum by a small outlay, the argument is advanced that Canada should legalize lotteries, in order to conserve the money that now finds its way to Ireland for the sweepstakes carried on there. There is, however, a simple and effective method of killing sweepstakes gambling without giving legal recognition to another admitted evil. It is to forbid newspapers giving publicity to the names of winners. The whole sweepstakes business rests on the free advertising afforded it in the daily press. Deprived of the essential support, the outflow of money to Ireland would soon sink to insignificant proportions.

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THE OBSERVER PAGE OF SPORTS

SOFTBALLERS UNABLE TO MAKE UP MINDS

Chryslers Only Team to Enter League—Tonight is Deadline

RUNDLE HAS GOOD NINE

Attempts to effect a re-organization of the local softball league were wrecked on the shoals of discord Thursday night when at a meeting called to accept entries for the loop this year only one team could be found to definitely enter the lists.

This was Les Rundle's Chryslers, composed of former Canco players and literally the pick of the rest of the diamond stars. Rundle, it was pointed out at the gathering, by other team managers, had stolen a march on his opponents, paying his entry fee at an early date, securing players' cards and signing up a strong nine before the others had made up their minds as to whether or not they were going to play softball.

The meeting quickly developed into a wrangle and after a time it was decided to give the softballers one more week in which to get their entries in.

Rundle's Strong Outfit

Looking over the list of players signed by Les Rundle for his Chrysler team, it would appear that he had skimmed the cream off the top of the softball can. Here is what he has, so far:

For catcher, Jack Kelleher, formerly with Bankers, and himself.

For pitcher, Percy Brooks, erstwhile star Hamilton twirler, and Floyd Deming, outstanding local moundsman.

For first base, Jim Phillips last year with Dons, and Jack Dron of the Bankers.

For second base, "Scoop" Misener who has been a standby of the Donabrook team for several years.

For Shortstop, Sandy Kinnear, ditto.

For third base, Biff Cote and Les Rundle, both Cancoites.

For Outfielders, Chuck Esseltine, Jack Garett and Herb Hause of the Cancos, Jack Scott of Hyvis and Mac Scott of Bankers.

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CONSERVATIVES MEET

Conservatives of Simcoe held a well-attended meeting in the town hall last evening to deal with matters preparatory to the impending election campaign. Officers of the local association were elected and delegates named for next Monday's riding-wide convention when a candidate will be selected.

Simcoe Hydro Costs Analysed

Big Reductions Made in Rates—Substantial Reserves Amassed.

(By E. George Smith)

Toronto—Although the municipality of Simcoe had no lighting service prior to Hydro upon which to base a comparison, Simcoe citizens are saving well over $100,000 per year by reason of public power service when comparison is made of Simcoe's present Hydro rate with nearby Brantford's pre-Hydro electricity rates.

Under Hydro administration the cost of electricity to Simcoe lighting consumers has been reduced from an average 6.7 cents to 2 cents per kilowatt hour in the domestic field, and from 5.1 cents to 1.9 cents per kilowatt hour in the commercial field. There is no meter rental charge. Brantford's pre-Hydro rate was 8 cents per kilowatt hour with 13 cents per month meter rental charge.

The average cost to lighting consumers in Simcoe, according to computations by Ontario Hydro Electric Commission statisticians, has been reduced from 5.29 cents per kilowatt hour in 1916 to 1.90 cents per kilowatt hour in 1932. Comparing Hydro power rates in Simcoe with $40 steam power developed from coal, Simcoe power users alone have saved an estimated $156,000 on their bills up until the end of 1933.

Simcoe has amassed $134,667 of reserves and surplus out of its present low Hydro rates. These municipal assets are recorded as follows: reserve for equity in Hydro system $42,800; depreciation on local plant $16,695; debentures paid $17,548; and operating surplus $57,622.

The growth of Hydro in Simcoe is reflected in the statistics relating to power sale and revenue. Consumers, who numbered 198 in 1916, now number 1,428; horsepower used has grown from 103 to 1,428; total revenues increased from $8,165 to $75,474; kilowatt hours sold for lighting increased from 59,582 to 2,284,641; and plant capital has increased in value from $35,735 to $144,726.

In addition to these dollars and cents advantages there have been, of course, the additional benefits of comforts and conveniences and lessened toil in Simcoe homes.

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KINSMEN CLUB TO BACK YOUNG POTATO GROWERS

Boys' Potato Club Will Again Operate—Committee for Game Propagation

Decision to again sponsor the Kinsmen Potato Club and to undertake a novel plan for propagating wild life in this district, featured the regular meeting of the Simcoe Kinsmen Club at the Hotel Melbourne on Thursday evening.

Last season the club sponsored a group of boys who formed the Potato Club and in spite of the fact that growing conditions were very poor, the club had a most successful season. F. C. Paterson addressed the Kinsmen and again outlined the plan, eighteen Kinsmen signifying their willingness to sponsor one boy apiece. In return, adult members are to receive three bags of potatoes at the end of the year.

James Miller, former president of the club, brought up the question of a campaign to assist in game preservation. He outlined the government plan of supplying settings of pheasants' eggs to responsible parties. He was made chairman of a committee with William Cutting and W. K. Kirkwood to look into the matter.

The meeting was a "closed" session and business matters of interest to the club as a whole were discussed. An amusing interlude was the debate surrounding the relative benefits of golf as opposed to fishing. Dave Noble was captain of the golfing team with N. E. Werrett upholding the piscatorial honors and gaining the decision. W. D. Stalker acted as judge.

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The Morning After—The following sign was on the bulletin of a small church: "On Saturday the annual pie supper will be served. On Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be 'A Night of Horror'."—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

..FROM THE SIDELINES..

Herb. Champion and Teak Tisdale, the softball moguls, will tell you that there isn't anything much but grief connected with administration of the popular after-supper pastime. Thursday night's meeting resembled nothing so much as a League of Nations disarmament gathering with Les Rundle of the Chryslers (Cancos) taking the role of Hitler.

The trouble, it appeared, was that Rundle pulled a fast one. He paid over his entry money, got his cards and immediately put them to work, signing up all the softball big guns within broadcasting distance of Simcoe. The other managers felt that his action was a breach of ethics.

If it's any comfort to Rundle, he can be assured that he has a great ball team. And unless the other masterminders get over their peeves by Thursday night, the Chryslers will have a big season playing exhibition games.

Particularly vociferous, it is said, about the Rundle coup is James Adams, erstwhile mentor of the Donabrooks. What Rundle did to the Donabrook infield was a shame, expropriating (that's the word) Phillips, Misener and Kinnear at one fell swoop. Jack Scott who is lined up for an outfield berth was the Babe Ruth of the league last year.

Percy Brooks who is signed as a twirler, comes from Hamilton with a big reputation. It is rumored that John Sherk was instrumental in getting Brooks to see Simcoe's merits as a residential town, and his twirler's dereliction to the Chryslers was a blow to the ex-alderman's managerial hopes.

"I'd sell my franchise to anybody for a nickle," was the statement made to your scribe by R. G. "Diner" Berry who last year was instrumental in having this town represented in the county ball loop. From present indications, this will be a baseball-less year in Simcoe. A meeting was called a couple of weeks back and nobody turned out.

It is too bad, but it's true, nevertheless, that fans here will not take an interest in county league ball. It's O. B. A. A. or nothing and apparently it is to be nothing. It has been pointed out before that Hagersville, a town with one-fourth Simcoe's population has been turning out a good ball team year after year and making money in the process.

The event-of-the-week was the appearance in all four Toronto papers on Friday of the name "Toronto" set in good blackface type at the top of the International League race. The Leafs led the league for a whole day—the day the season opened, although tied for the honor with three other aggregations who also won their initial engagements.

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WEED INSPECTORS MEET

Weed inspectors of this county will gather at the agricultural office on Friday to discuss the new amendments to the Weed Control Act. Also invited are reeves of municipalities and other interested officials.

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SOYABEAN MEETING

James Forgie, representative of the Canadian Soyabean Company, was the speaker at a well-attended meeting of prospective soyabean growers in the town hall Friday evening and signed contracts with a number of them to grow the crop.

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ACROSS

1—Made with lines
5—Withdrawal
9—Old Testament (ab'r.)
10—To spring or leap playfully
12—A continent (abbr.)
13—A musical note
14—Parts of a boat
16—A printer's measure
17—A riot (F.)
19—Dipped in a liquid
21—Let it be so
22—One of the Great Lakes
23—Madam (vulgar)
24—Part of a fence
25—Free from pain
28—A group, as of politicians
30—Touched or pushed gently
32—Designating a rig
35—Suffix used to form the plural
36—Newspaper heads
38—Tellurium (symbol)
39—Pen name of George W. Russell
40—Oil of rose petals
41—Bone
42—Public vehicles
43—One who exercises unlawful authority

DOWN

1—Whatever may be taught or learned
2—Newspaper paragraph
3—Sharp pointed
4—Form of lade
5—An aged Baltimore poetess
6—A mistake
7—A large knife
8—Dirt
11—Aid (abbr.)
14—To search carefully for
15—Faucets
18—Raving ears
20—A state of rest
26—A type of auto
27—Prepares for publication
28—To cause to puff up
29—A masculine name
30—Trim
31—One who uses a thing
33—A town in England
34—A bird's home
37—Trinity term (abbr.)

OBSERVER CROSS-WORD SEE SOLUTION PAGE 3

Dit En Dat

De Centrale Spoorweg van Peru is dikwyls zoo hoog gelegen dan 15,000 voet boven de zeespiegel.

De Vereenigde Staten en China hebben elk vyf steden die een bevolking van over een millioen hebben.

In 1932 waren er meer dan 15,000 nieuwe boeken gedrukt in het Groot Britania.

De Vereenigde Staten is de meeste diamand voortbrengster van den wereld.

De stad van New York heeft iederen dag een water verbruik van 130 gallons voor iedere persoon.

Vancouver, in de provincie van British Columbia ligt verder noord dan de stad van Quebec.

Er bestaan geen vuurbergen in Australia.

Den Kanadeeschen gallon is 20 per cent grooter in omvang dan een gallon van de Vereenigde Staten.

De gewoone snelte van een post vliegtuig in de luchtvaart van de Ver. Staten is 110 mylen per uur.

De aarde ontvangt zeven per cent meer warmte van de zon in Januari dan in Juli.

De wetenschappelyke bestatigen dat men dezen zomer veel warmte zal genieten. Daarom is het niet te zeggen dat wy een drooge zomer zullen hebben.

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EEN EENIGE REDDING

Zeldzamer dan verdichting was de redding uit de Pacifike Ocean van Ensign Allan L. Dunning van de Vereenigde Staten Lucht dienst. Deelnemende in het manevreren boven de Pacifike Kust was de Ensign verplicht van zyn vecht vliegtuig was overkomen met water en zonk die de Ensign slechts tyd genoeg gaf voor uit zyn vliegtuig te springen in het water en dan te beginnen zwemmen. En verre weg in den ocean is een lange weg voor eenige zwemmer. Zyn vriend vliegster trachtte hem een Caoutchouen band te werpen, maar mislukte in zyne poging. Het gevaar bedreigende in welke staat A. L. Dunning verkeerde snelde een ander vliegtuig ter plaatse voor Dunning te redden. Ze lukten in hun poging met een rekgom (caautchou) band te werpen en het naast de huppelooze Dunning te doen vallen. Hy was bekwaam deze te naderen en, aanhoudend, wachtte naar een redding party.

Deze gebeurtenis zal gemerkt worden in de boeken als een van de eenige reddingen van een vlieger in hulp. Er zyn niet veel vliegers die kunnen zeggen dat ze in den ocean geworpen worden en er levend uit komen.

Ruth Elder was ook een van deze eenige redders toen men haar in 't midden van den ocean hulp kwam bieden.

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PROBEERD VOOR NIEUW SNELHEIDS REKORD

Den Amerikaanschen voorsteller, William F. Sturm, van Sir Malcolm Campbell, titelhouder van het werelds snelheids rekord voor automobilen, verklaarde dat de kust van Great Salt Lake de noodigheden zou verkrygen voor den snelheids duivel's nieuw rekord te breken de naaste zomer.

Zyn meening volgde een overkomst van de Junior Kamer van Kommerce voor de verzekering van $10,000 te besteden tot den titelhouder voor deze proefneming te ondergaan.

Sturm zegde dat deze weg het zwaare gewicht van Sir Malcolm's vier-en-half ton wegende machine zou gemakkelyk doorstaan als Campbell zyn snelte van 300 mylen per uur tracht te geraken.

EEN TRAGE LEVER

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DEN NORFOLK OPMERKER

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Den onderzeeer Surcouf, die de langste onderzeeer is van den wereld, en die, volgens men beweert, het gevaarlykste oorlogschip is die de wateren vaart, zal een reis rond den wereld doen in het begin van de maand Juni.

Geschat op omtrent 3,000 tonnemaat; de Surcouf stelt het laatste gemaaksel voor in onderzeeers.

Als het zal beginnen aan haar reis die 12,000 mylen bedraagd, zal ze aan verschillige haven stoppen.

De Surcouf meet 110 meters, met een breedte van 13 meters en kan een snelheid ondergaan van 20 knoopen boven het water en 11 knoopen onder het water.

Deze snelheid van 11 knoopen onder water is het spoedigste rekord van alle andere onderzeeers.

Deze boot kan 14 torpedos vuren al verschillige kanten van het schip. De Surcouf is geboekt als een verdedigings onderzeeer.

Op het deck van het schip bevinden zich vier kannonnen en een menig getal geweren, gansch deze boot is zwaar geladen van onder tot boven. De Surcouf is byna tweemaal zoo groot als de vermaarde Duitsche U booten. Onlangs heeft men de Surcouf ondezocht aan het dalen en stygen. In Brest zonk ze 80 meters diep in een korten tyd, terwyl zy stil aan 't varen was aan een snelheid van 10 knoopen kwam zy weer tot de vlakte met de zelfde snelheid.

Den boot is voorzien van Diesel machinen, en kan genoeg eetwaren en mede doen voor een lange reis, alsook water versche lucht en noodigheden zouden er niet te weinig zyn.

Gevaarlyk is het niet in dezen boot want alle middelen zyn er voor het gevaar van zich af te wyken. Het deck draagt zelfs een klein vliegtuig.

De V-4, die de naaste nakomeling is van de Surcouf, en die aan de Amerikaanen behangt, weegt maar 2,890 ton, en de beste Britsche onderzeeer is de X-1 van 2,525 ton. Het is heel waarschynlyk dat men een tweede reus-onderzeer zal maken gelyk de Surcouf.

Natuurlyk zal het Duitschland, Engeland of de Ver. Staten zyn die zulk een reus zal willen.

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KLEINERE BILJETTEN

Den Norfolk Opmerker stemt mede met de Sarnia Kamer van Kommerce dat men verlangd voor het Canadeesche geld te verminderen tot een kleiner briefje gelyk deze die in gebruik zyn in de Vereenigde Staten.

Een gelegenheid voor deze verandering tot stand te brengen zal bezorgd worden alswanneer de Bank van Canada de kwestie tot zich zal nemen en er zich mede te bemoeien.

De zelfde verandering heeft over eenige jaren ook plaats genomen in de Vereenigde Staten, die veel byval heeft gebracht.

Deze varandering zou de schadkist veel geld sparen aangezien men minder papier zou moeten gebruiken. Dat was de eerste reden waarvoor de Vereenigde Staten deze vermindering van Biljetten heeft gedaan.

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DE DUITSCHE NIEUWSBLADEN

De omloop van dagelyksche nieuwsbladen in Berlyn is aan het dalen. Met het stopzetten aan de Vossische Beitung zal de daling in dagelyksche omloop in deze stad ten minste 75,000 lezers per dag bedragen. Sedert Hitler aldaar de kracht geworden is hebben er 600 gazetten in Duitschland den handel verlaten. De reden daarom is dat de gazetten nu geregeld worden; ze zeggen juist wat het goevernement hun doet zeggen. Ze pryzen het goevernement maar durven het niet oordeelen. Vroeger zag het Duitsche volk in de gazette voor nieuws en meening. Al wat het voik nu kan vinden in de dagbladen is soldaten nieuws, maar geen meening. Het goevernement wilt het niet toelaten van de nieuwsdrukkers hun gedachte te laten drukken, en de uitkomst er van is dat het volk geen gazetten meer wilt lezen. Ze vinden er niets in van opletting of van belang.

Zulke redens zyn reeds genoeg voor een kleine opstand te verwachten van de Duitsche gazetten drukkers.

Silveer Van Slembroek

DE ZESDAGENKOERS VAN TORONTO BEGINT ZONDAG NACHT 29 APRIL

Belgie heeft veel vermaarde ryders naar zesdagen koersen gezonden over gansch den wereld. Het was een Belg die den eersten koers won die vansleven in Canada gehouden was, dan in Montreal in October 1929, Maurice De Clerck, die gekoppeld was met Willie Colburn. Andere vermaarde Belgische ryders zullen er aanwezig zyn, Gerard Debaets, den "Rooden Duivel"; Goossens zyn koppelmaat die in 1925 de zesdagen won van New York; De gebroeders Buysse die de zesdagen wonnen van New York in 1923; den hazewind Linari, Pete Smessaert, de gebroeders Boogmans, Marcel en Rene en anderen.

Geen velokoers is volledig zonder Belgische voorstellers. En de koers in Toronto die Zondag nacht begint op den 29 April zal ten minste een van onze Belgische koersers hebben gelyk den vermaarden Silveer Van Slembroeik, die daar zal aanwezig zyn. Deze jonge Belgische koerser kwam naar dit land van Lichterwelde, Belgie vier jaar geleden. Hy is 21 jaar oud en heeft reeds in 12 verschillige koersen geweest en heeft ze al volleindigd. Van deze twaalf zesdagenkoersen heeft hy vier maal den eersten geweest, en was tweede verschillige malen. Hy woont nu in Detroit.

In Atlantic City, toen hy gekoppeld was met Reggie McNamara, heeft hy een schitterende overwinning behaald.

Deze was de beste van zyn levensloop. Den tweeden dag, vielt McNamara en brak een been. De dokters helpten den gekwetsten en de moedige Reggie reed voorts in den koers. Door de moedige kracht inspanning van den ontembaren en sterkte van Van Slembroeck kwamen het koppel zich rangschikken in de tweede plaats op het einde van den koers. In Januari van dees jaar heeft Van Slembroeck, gekoppeld met Freddie Ottevaire, de eerste plats behaald in Milwaukee toen ze tegen McNamara-Thomas te doen hadden. De twee krachtige ploegen vlogen wild naar de eindstreep met Van Slembroeck aan den kop.

De Canadeezen spreken en denken veel over onze sterke Belgische ploegen die alhier deze schitterrende winningen behalen. Ze beweren dat de Belgische koersers het volk doen uit hun zit plaats springen.

De gebroeders Boogmans zyn ook gekend als een zeer uitstekende ploeg in den sportwereld.

De meest merkwaardige koers die ooit gehouden was in New York in December, 1925; Wie was het die deze schitterende, meest uitstekende, en merkwaardige zesdagenkoers won?... niemand anders dan den Belgischen ploeg, de Belgische koersers, het Belgische koppel Goossens en Debaets.

Nu dat wy dezen ver maarden zesdagen koers zullen kunnen aanschouwen moeten wy als Belgen toonen dat wy sportmannen zyn met naar dezen zesdagen koers te gaan, om onze landgenooten op te wakkeren voor dezen koers te winnen.

TABAK KWEEKERS GAAN NAAR OTTAWA

Men volgd de melding van de Hon. H. H. Stevens van Ingersoll dat zyn uitgebreidde prys kommiteit de flue-cured tabak nyverheid van Ontario zouden onderzoeken, een getal van de leidende kweekers van Norfolk en officieelen van de Ontario Flue-Cured Tabak Kweekers Vereeniging zyn gevraagd geweest voor naar een komiteit te gaan die zal gehouden worden op Dinsdag, aangaande den tabak handel.

Hier zyn de volgende die daar zullen aanwezig zyn: De Heeren. H. A. Freeman, A. A. Leitch, E. C. Scythes, H. B. Smith, J. P. Mackay, W. F. Kingstone en J. K. Perrett.

Men verwacht dat de voorstellers van de Imperiale Tabak Kompanie en andere koop kompanies daar ook zullen aanwezig zyn voor hun reden te zeggen die zy denken wat er moet gedaan worden en niet moet gedaan worden.

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DE VERMAARDSTE KOOPER —ZINC MYNEN

De minister van mynen voor de provincie Manitoba, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, verklaart dat zyne provincie een van de vermaardste kooper-Zinc mynen is van Canada, die 440 tonnemaat per dag bewerkt en die over 1200 mannen werk geven. Dit is maar een teeken van de myn beweging in deze streek van Canada, die reeds een groote hulp geweest is in den algemeenen handel. Het is waarachtig dat, Manitoba's belang als een voortbrengster van mineralen, deze gedurig vermeerderd. De waarde van uitzendingen in 1933 was 8,018,600 dollars. De jaarlyksche betalingen voor arbeid en noodigheden is 12 millioen dollars. Deze nyverheid, volgens men beweert, is eene van de uitstekende en leidende in Manitoba.

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MODERNE VERBINDING

Toen Peary's over 25 jaar, naar de Noord Pool geweest heeft kommen hoegenaamd met hem in geen verbinging komen. Peary bereikte de Noord Pool op April 6, 1909, maar het eerste woord over zyn byval was maar uitgespreid in den wereld tot September 6, 1909 alswanneer hy van zyne erugreis kwam en de kusten van Admiraal Byrd, die nu in den Antarctic is, onmiddelyk in verbinding komen met de moderne wereld en kan alles op het oogenblik laten weten als er iets gebeurt is.

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EEN KORTEWAGEN

Gy zult misschien my komen vragen
Wat ik versta door kortewagen?
'K zal trachten u 't uiteen te leggen.
Maar moet eerst en vooral u zeggen
Dat ik het zelve heb vernomen
Als men van 't front terug ging komen.

Men was loopgrachten aan het maken
En sloegen in den grond de staken,
Terwyl er anderen vulden zakken
Of hielden op hun schouder pakken
En dezen zwaren last dan brachten
Tot de versch gedolvene grachten.
Een der soldaten deed op merken
Dat men gemakkelyker kon werken
En zei: "Fiel, gaat nen kortewagen.
By de andere mannen gaan vragen"
Maar Fiel had dat nooit hooren zeggen
En vroeg hem om het uit te leggen.
'K meende dat 'k bykans omverre viel!
"Wel, Fiel, 't is een karre met een wiel,"
Antwoordde een soldaat. Maar Fiel zei:
"Verdorre ik kenne zulk gery
By ons 't huis te Passchendaele
Noemen wy dat een pupegaele.
—Robert D'Hondt.

WAT WILT U WETEN?

Vraag—Laat my weten of gy my kunt laten weten of den propeller van een vliegmachine links of rechts draait. Ik vraag u dat juist omdat men het slecht kan zien hoe hy begint te draaien?—Delhi.

Antwoord—Een proppeller van een vliegtuig draait altyd rechts.

V.—Welkeen land is het grootste van die twee landen van Australia en van Groenland en hoeveel grooter is het grootste land van alle twee de landen?—Delhi.

A.—Australia is grooter, vergeet dat nooit want Groenland is driemaal kleiner dan Australia of Aurtralia is driemaal grooter dan Groenland.

V.—Vroeger heb ik nog in Kingsville gewoont en heb ik daar een bord gezien die zegde dat Kingsville de zuidste plaats was van Canada. Volgens myn gedacht zou Pelee Eiland de zuidste plaats zyn van Canada. Laat my, indien gy zoo goed wilt zyn, weten of ik gelyk of ongelyk heb.—Uitvinder.

A.—Op een zin hebt u gelyk en op een andere zin hebt u ongelyk. Ge schryft my dat u gezien hebt op een uithangsbord dat Kingsville de zuidste plaats is van Canada. Neem my niet kwalyk, maar ge hebt dat niet gezien. Wat u gezien hebt is dat Kingsville het zuidste dorp was van Canada, hetgeen waar is, maar niet de zuidste plaats. Dus, begryp wel beste Uitvinder dat gy ongelyk hebt op deze manier. Waar ik u gelyk geef is dat Pelee Island de zuidste plaats is van Canada. Vriendelyk verzoek ik u uwe vragen de naaste maal wat duidelyker te maken.

V.—Noemt my door de wekelyksche gazette van Simcoe de langste have van Noord Amerika. De grootste provincie van Noord Amerika en de langste rivier.—Tillsonburg.

A.—De langste have van Noord Amerika is San Francisco Bay. De grootste provincie is Quebec. De langste rivier van N.A. is de Mississippi.

V.—Zendt me door het wekelyks nieuwsblad deze vraag: Hoe lang is het sedert Holland een oorlag gehad heeft—Nederlander.

A.—Den laatsten oorlog die Holland gehad heeft was over meer dan honderd jaar geleden.

V.—In wat land is den langsten tunnel onder het water te vinden—La Salette.

A.—In Engeland. Hy is drie mylen lang.

Weest niet bang van uwe vragen tot my in te zenden. Ik zal ze graag beantwoorden indien het my mogelyk is. Ik stel my vriendelyk ten dienste tot al de aboneerders.

Alle vragen worden gratis beantwoord als ingezonden tot.

Robert D'Hondt,
R. R. 1, Nixon.

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IEDERE MAN EEN VLIEGTUIG

Den dag nadert alswanneer het meestendeel van de stadbewoners hun eigen vliegtuig zullen bezitten met de zelfde omstandigheid gelyk hy nu zyn auto bezit.

Dat is het portret die Eugene L. Vidal, directeur van luchtvaart uit de Vereenigde Staten, in het zicht heeft. In een gadering (meeting) te Detroit zegde hy tegen de enginieurs dat binnen de naaste twee jaar er 17,000 stadbewoners zullen zyn die hun eigen vlieg platen zullen dragen voor hun vliegtuig te besturen.

Er zyn nu 26,000 bekwame vliegers en dit getal zal in twee jaren leeftyd tot 56,000 bekwame vliegers zyn.

"Dit is zeer mogelyk", zegde Mr. Vidal, "dat men vliegtuigen zal maken voor een som van 700 tot 800 dollars als het goevernement een hulp tot ons verleent.

Alle reglementen zullen gemaakt worden voor vliegers, uist als er reglementen bestaan op de hoogwegen.

Waar zal men in 1950 naar toe gaan als het zoo voorts gaat.

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